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AMUSEMENTS TODAY.

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WEATHER FOR SALT LAKE.

OUR HIGHEST COURT.

Justice Brown has retired from the supreme bench of the United States after a long and honorable service. Before he left the bench his associates wrote him a complimentary letter. His reply has just been made public. In part Justice Brown says:

rejoice that I am leaving the court at a time when it has never stood higher in the estimation of the people, nor when more important cases have been and still are being presented for its consideration. The antagonisms, sometimes almost fierce, which were developed during the earliest decades of its history, and at one time threatened to impair its usefulness, are happily forgotten, and the now universal acquiescence in its decisions, though sometimes reached by a bare majority of its members is jority of its members, is a magnificent tribute to that respect for the law inher-ent in the Anglo-Saxon race, and con-tains within itself the strongest assur-ance of the stability of our institutions.

There is nothing in Justice Brown's as for the public. land. No attempt has ever been made sumers and of the American public.

last word on that particular subject. There have been differences of opinion on the supreme bench; indeed, very few important decisions have been differences were honest, and there has been no inharmony in the court on the court of the provision for federal inspectors at the provision for federal provision ferror from the feature from the fea

A LUCKY CONVICT.

take the step. And it was further re- Neill-Reynolds report.

nobody else has a right to complain; rious one, and thoroughly typical of the his job. Do we get the prize? that the fact that Alfonso and Ena smile." That sounds good, because if were about to be married lessened in the cost of all kinds of clothing conany degree the crime for which the tinues to pile up lots of people won't count. The chances are that he will now proceed to murder some one else. imity to a royal wedding in Spain or

Americans have been accused of betain circumstances he would have has becoming entirely too accurate. never thought of pardoning anybody when his daughter became a bride. And if either President Cleveland or President Roosevelt had done such a thing stand corrected.

his judgment infallible. And in the Gorky?

final analysis we can find just one individual who has any right to chuckle over the latest exercise of the kingly BY THE HERALD COMPANY. prerogative. That is the wretch who profited by it.

CASSATT'S COURSE CLEAR.

President Cassatt of the Pennsylvania railroad has hastened to deny the report that he would resign as a result of the exposure of the fact that there has been a riot of grafting among the officials of his road. In this Mr. Cas- ple call for it. satt is undoubtedly right unless, indeed. the work went on with his knowledge All papers are continued until explicit order is received to discontinue. All arrearages must be paid in every case. to do would be to hand in his resignation. If his skirts are clear he should stand by his guns.

President Cassatt has the power; and House.

Kansas Citv-Coates House.
Omaha-Millard Hotel; Globe News Co.;
Megeath Stationery Co.
Denver - Brown Palace: Hamilton & Kendrick; Pratt Book Store.
San Francisco-Palace Hotel, and N.
Wheatley, corner Market and Kearney licly discharge them as rapidly as he finds them. Nothing would be so calculated to restore the Pennsylvania to the esteem of the public. Mr. Cassatt has often been charged with disregarding absolutely the rights of the public but the restore the property. You who have labored to the property of the public but the rights of the righ absolutely the rights of the public, but, as far as we know, he has never been have left to remain with us. accused of downright dishonesty.

Should he fail now to exercise his great power and institute such a housecleaning on the Pennsylvania as that road has never known, the public will have a right to believe that he indorses the methods of the grafters, and even participates in their profits.

Even a railroad of the Pennsylvania's nileage and power cannot afford any-see his tubular separator work. He will thing of this character. It must have a skim your cream housecleaning, and there are indications that President Cassatt is in a humor to start the work.

REPORT ON MEAT TRUST.

If the programme already announced is carried out, the Neill-Reynolds report on packing-house conditions will be made public today. The packers have fought strenuously against this publicity, arguing that it will work an he irreparable injury to heir business, dulgence. And their friends have fought for them.

Yet it is perfectly plain that the publibook on sports. Probably one on politics would have attracted wider attention.— And their friends have fought for them. cation of the report will be the best possible thing for the packers, as well

words that is not true. The court does In an argument in the senate the stand high in the estimation of the peo- other day Mr. Beveridge contended that of the land. It is quite true that the protection through federal inspection supreme court has been sharply criti- as fereign consumers. The trust does of the law; it has been said by some by inspections. The foreigners have that the supreme court is the bulwark been taking a lively interest in the of the great property interests that Neill-Reynolds report. It may be a very would override the people, but the dic- bad report, but it can hardly be worse tum of the court is the law of the than the imaginings of the foreign con-

If the report is withheld the foreign trade enjoyed by the trust will be abstore for fully three minutes. At last he solutely annihilated, and it will never and integrity in the substruction. The same condition cannon many in the substruction one." He fumbled around a little while, and then went back into the rear of the store for fully three minutes. At last he came back, saying. "We haven't one." Well," I said, "this is about the strangest thing I have seen. Can't buy the morning name, here in the substruction. And the truth is that the average of trade enjoyed by the trust will be abintelligence, of law-knowledge, of honor solutely annihilated, and it will never preme bench has always been as high not be brought about in the United as the highest. We do not believe that states, but it will be as nearly apany member of it has ever wilfully proached as the public can get to it. The report may throw a lot of light on people? Don't they want people to read as the highest. We do not believe that States, but it will be as nearly aphanded down an opinion that he did not believe to be right. The report may throw a lot of light on the packing-house industry; it may tell is made up of men, and, in common with all men, it is liable to err. It is with all men, it is liable to err. It is made up of men, and the packing of diseased and decayed with all men, it is liable to err. It is made up of men, and the packing of diseased and decayed with all men, it is liable to err. It is made up of men, and the packing of diseased and decayed with all men, it is liable to err. It is made up of men, and the packing of diseased and decayed with all men, it is liable to err. It is made up of men, and the packing of diseased and decayed with all men, it is liable to err. It is made up of men, and the packing of diseased and decayed with all men, it is liable to err. It is made up of men, and the packing of diseased and decayed with all men, it is liable to err. It is made up of men, and the packing of diseased and decayed with all men, it is liable to err. It is made up of men, and the packing of diseased and decayed with the marine officer, who reported that the regards it as so nearly infallible that contemplation. Nevertheless, the effect whatever it says is regarded as the will be better for the trust than would my country," I said, "publishers want to last word on that particular subject, be the effect of concealment. The truth have their newspapers read They want

their account.

The people have abundant reasons ject to this on the ground that manufor being proud of their highest legal facturing is not interstate business and thread and needle store—I bought her copy, and reached the hotel a half hour that congress has no right to interfere. late for breakfast. all the meat packed in Illinois is not In the excitement following the an- sold in Illinois. It is sent from one end bride there has been little comment foreign countries. The government on the singularly good luck of the man would have the right to forbid the sale who was sentenced to die and who was in one state of harmful food products pardoned because the royal wedding oc- manufactured in another state, but fedhis execution. It was reported in the much simpler way of getting at the suaded the farmer to call up his wife as

In any event, the most important feaderer, because his bride asked him to ture of the news of today will be the

but certainly the proceeding was a cu- he has grown about old enough to quit far

It will be a strange thing if Governor but next time he will carefully select Gooding of Idaho doesn't fix the rehis time, choosing a date in close prox- sponsibility for that Spanish bombthrowing on the Western Federation very bad, do

a murderer loose, although under cer- blame him. Those bomb-throwers are

Now comes "Divine Providence" Baer with a denial to the report that he said the Reading railroad was honest. We

HUMOR OF STATE PRESS.

Practicing for the Races. (Richfield Reaper.) Judge Chidester took a run up to Salt Lake Sunday and got back Tuesday.

Male Was on Time.

(Wasatch Wave.) Postmaster Wagstaff is wearing a smile and he can't get it off. The reason is his wife presented him with a fine baby boy on Monday. He wants it understood in the future he has a little male that he will give away no matter how often peo

Feathering the Nest.

(Rich County News.) A certain one of our young men is hauling furniture, etc. Feathering the nest, as it were, before taking the young bird thither.

Why, Bless You, We Like It.

(Box Elder Report.) he probably has the intention, to make things decidedly uncomfortable for the that when we get to be worth as much that we would be the worth as much that we will be the

A Touch of High Life. (Dixie Advocate)

Onion suppers seem to be growing in favor these days. They are of frequent occurrence among the young people. Pastured While You Wait.

(Payson Globe-Header.)

An Editor's Discovery.

There have not been any accidents as yet in the office because of the people's rush to get listed as subscribers. Oh, No! of Course Not.

(Iron County Record.) We have been told by a president of Cedar, who ought to know, that "whisky is the most damnable concoction brewed lief is based upon observation, not in

Logan Journal.

BUYING A SCOTCH PAPER.

(Newspaperdom.) On coming down to breakfast the first norning in Edinburgh, writes an Ameri-an who was visiting the Scotch city for the first time, I found there was no for the first time, I found there was no paper to be had, but, thinking it was a simple matter to buy a Scotsman. I went out on Prince street and walked three blocks without the sight of a newsboy. "Where can I get the morning Scotsman?" I said to a policeman. He thought for a moment. "Weel," said he, "there's a great news shop aboot three blocks up, and ye might find one there."

I followed the direction and found myself in a large news distributing depot.

relations and found myself in a large news distributing depot.
"I would like the morning's Scotsman,"
I said. The man in charge looked bewildered. "I'll see," he said, "if we 'ave
one." He fumbled around a little while,

AT LONG DISTANCE.

(Ladies' Home Journal.) An old farmer was skeptical as to whether people who were miles apart could readily talk to each other over a

could readily talk to each other over a telephone wire.

One day his wife went to make a visit to a distant friend who had a telephone in her house. During the afternoon the farmer visited a near neighbor who also a little surprise.
Following instructions he put the receiver to his ear, and, after the usual

inaries, he shouted:

ture of the news of today will be the Neill-Reynolds report.

A contemporary wants to know if anybody can name a single good thing that Senator Platt of New York has done for the American people. Well, the neighbor was chagrined that the old man should meet with such an accident on his first trial of a telephone, and assured him that such t thing would not happen except in case of storms. But the farmer was convinced of the possibilities farmer was convinced of the possibility of communication, however, and would not try again. He rose to his feet, and, shaking his head knowingly, said: 'It's wonderful. That was Jane, all

WANTED TO BE PREPARED.

(Atlanta Constitution.)

In Sandown, N. H., there once resided a blacksmith, Timothy Canney, strong and healthy, never having been ill an hour during his manhood years. He was suddenly stricken with a fever. His wife, Mary, was frantic when he became delirious.

The old villers of the Undertaker.

(Washington Post.)

The old village doctor, being summoned, was asked in a fearsome voice: "Is he very bad, doctor?"

"He is very low; won't live the day out,"

he replied, and, leaving some "drops," de-Americans have been accused of being emotional. To some extent they are, but we cannot conceive of a prestdent making his marriage an excuse for pardoning anybody. Grever Cleveland assuredly never thought of celebrating his advent into matrimony by turning anybody as marriage and assured to matrimony by turning his advent into matrimony by turning anybody. Think of the city of Louisville, Ky, with the lid on, and "Home Coming Week" drawing nigh. Isn't the picture too frightful for contemplation?

M. Witte declares that he is going to leave nind goin' to the forge and bringing me big leather apron, and lave it handy by me, in case there is anny mistake."

METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

Yesterday's Record at the Local Of-

there would have been a storm of disapproval.

The difference iliustrates the difference between a monarchy and a republic. In the judgment of his loyal subjects Alfonso can do no wrong. He is hedged about by a divinity that makes his judgment infallible. And in the

Remains of John Wilkes Booth.

chives of Navy Department Show.

Washington Star.

There has always been more or less mystery regarding the remains of John Wilkes Booth, the assassin of President Lincoln. It has been contended that the body of Booth was never found and disposing of it shown to any officer of was never buried. On the other hand, the vessel. It was a most informal was never buried. On the other hand, elatives of Booth asserted that they had recovered the body from the gov-ernment at Washington and interred the remains in a cemetery at Balti-

Research among the archives of the navy department proves conclusively that the body of Booth was secured by the military authorities, but what disposition was made of the remains is ship and not to gratify a morbid curistill a mystery. Secretary Gideon Wells, in a communication to the commandant of the Washington navy yard under date of April 15, 1865, said: "It the military authorities arrest the murderer of the president and take him and anchor her out in the stream with nediately prepared ready to receive the ping. criminal at any hour, day or night. He will be heavily ironed and so guarded as to prevent escape or injury to him-Twelve days later, April 27, 1865, the commandant of the Washington navy

delivered here at 1:45 this morning. The body of Booth is changing rapidly. What disposition shall be made of it? It is now on board ironclad Montauk." Of the same date a joint order, dated o o'clock a. m., and signed by Secretaries Welles and Stanton of the navy and war departments, respectively, was I should have put a stop to it." received at the navy yard, saving: "You permit Surgeon-General Barnes his assistant, accompanied by Judge Advocate General Holt, John A. Bingham, Major Eckhart, William G. Moore, Colonel L. C. Baker, Lieutenant Baker, Lieutenant-Colonel Conger, Charles Dawson, J. L. Smith, Mr. Gardner, photographer, and an assistant, to go on board the Montauk and see the allow the surgeon general, accompanied body of John Wilkes Booth. Imme- by army officers and civilians, with a diately after the surgeon-general has made his autopsy, you will have the body of Booth, two telegrams addressed

Body Removed.

Shortly before 3 o'clock of the same day, April 27, 1865, without any intimation to the commandant at the navy yard, the body of Booth was suddenly arly in the morning of the same day.

by the commandant of the navy vard, tody who wrote the secretary of the navy April 28, 1865, regarding the transac-In this letter the commandant "By telegram vesterday p. m. I reported to the department the re-moval of the body of the assassin Booth from the Montauk to the United States arsenal in this district (as sup-

"I have to report that the removal was made entirely without my knowlfrom the executive officer, who accompanied me immediately to the wharf the commandant said he had not visited

Accompanying the letter of the commandant to the secretary of the navy was the report of the executive officer, dated April 27, 1865, in which he said: "It appears from the best information

CLEVER PARAGRAPHS.

Secretly Spirited Away-What Ar. a tug came alongside, on board of

or commanding officer of the vessel, or showing any written authority or informing any officer who he was, or seeming to pay the slightest respect to a strong guard on vessel, wharf and in a strong guard on vessel, wharf and in cer to another, walks up to the corpse orps for guard. Have vessel im- and commences to cut adrift the wrap-Hair was cut from the corpse by one of the assistants who accompanied Suryard reported to Secretary Welles as follows: "David C. Harrold, prisoner, and the remains of Wilkes Booth were hair which some naval officer very foolishly boasted of possessing.

"As soon as the order to permit no

visiting except by passes from the sec retary was received it was promptly obeyed. The proceeding of taking the body from the ship was of the same in-formal nature. I am sorry to say that

No Reply Received.

There was no reply from the navy de partment to this complaint. Indeed, the records plainly show that the secretary of war assumed and maintained supreme control.

In view of the joint order of April 27 by the secretaries of war and navy to photographer and assistant, to see the body placed in a strong box and de-liver it to the charge of Colonel Baker, the box being carefully sealed." bitrary. These telegrams are signed by Gideon Welles. "I am informed by the secretary of war," says the first, "that persons were permitted to visit the are confined by his and my order. You will explain if this has been done and and secretly taken from the Montauk you will allow no persons to visit these by Colonel Baker, who had brought it vessels who have not the joint order of the secretary of war and myself, until the prisoners are removed from cus-

plaints from the war department, another message was sent the same day, reading: "Send to the department in you have received touching the matter prisoners confined on board the ironlads; also copies of all orders you have given, and copies of any permits granted by yourself to visitors to go on edge or any reference to me by the board these vessels. Report the names party of officers and others commis- of all visitors, male and female, to see sioned by the war and navy depart-ments to visit the ironclad, and the first intimation given me of the removal was lity parties had for doing these things." the body of the assassin Booth: whether

"This unusual transaction deprived had granted a few passes to the emme of opportunity of inclosing the body in the box prepared for it as ordered by the department. The box is now on board the Montauk and ready for dethe department, which referred to prisoners only and not to vessels on which they were confined. No official reply was made by the department, but an indorsement on the letter of the commandant reads as follows: "This letter scarcely answers the telegrams of the department. To grant passes to visit the body was certainly a violation of military usage."

leading article in the June Success Mag-sazine is "The Tillman of the Armchair." by W. A. Lewis, a trenchant summing up of Senator Tillman. Mr. Tillman has come to the front amazingly in the past few months, and this character sketch is a strong and faithful portrait of this rugged intellectual giant. In "The Human Side of Business" Arthur Warren sketches in entertaining guise the peculiar conditions surrounding the conduct of a great corporation, and emphasizes the demand tt appears from the best information department. To grant passes to visit can gather from the officers of the body was certainly a violation of

HIS FIRST CUSTOMER.

Will Rake Off All the Rake-Offs.

(Philadelphia Inquirer.) The Panama canal supplies are to be purchased in this country, but with the provise that their price must conform to

Couldn't Have Been Such a Much. (Detroit Free Press.) Who was this Ibsen, anyway? McNally always did the work for the Rogers Brothers, and the Cohans never produced

Why Not Make It 100,000 Miles? (New York World.)

Messrs. Platt and Depew might well mitate Pedestrian Weston in a 10,000-mile walking match, with Washington as the starting point.

Let the Implement Be Changed.

Dragging a muck rake through Standard Oil will result merely in imparting an unpleasant odor to the rake.

He Beat Carnegie to It.

(Washington Post.)
The Iowa Prohibitionists have nominated L. S. Coffin of Fort Dodge for gov-

It Has Already Produced a Triggs. (Milwaukee Sentinel.)

H. G. Wells says America will produce

Can Write a Beautiful Check. (Washington Star.) Rockefeller is said to be a poor speller.

WHY HE LIMPED.

Arnold Daly, the actor, was talking about George Bernard Shaw. Arnold Daly, the actor, was talking about George Bernard Shaw.

"Mr. Shaw is a vegetarian," he said, "and I once attended a vegetarian banquet in London at which he was the guest of honor. The fare was excellent.

"Mr. Shaw. of course, had to make an address, and I well remember one thing he said. He said that they who persevered in vegetarianism soon became as fond of—was one day observed to limp painfully.

A friend stopped him and said:

"Temporarily." the Scot replied. "I went home sober last night and my faithful dog grippit me by the leg."

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Mr. Schwartz had just taken possession of the little book shop which he had purchased with the idea that there would be an ideal occupation for him, permitting him to sit around and smoke his long pipe all the time. His first patron—or would be patron—on the first morning of his advent as a book dealer was a young woman who would the patron. man who wanted to get a book dealing with arctic romance.
"Good morning," she said, "have you got 'Frozen Dog Tales?"
"Vat? Lady, diss is not a Chinese res-

"But you don't understand me. I

(New Orleans Times-Democrat.)

IN A POISON FACTORY.

"Slip on the glass mask," said the foreman; "you will need it."

The visitor conned the uncanny mask of glass, and the foreman led the way to the cyanide of potassium department. "We make 1.000 tons of cyanide a year." he said. "A dose of five grains is a fatal one. Thus our annual product is enough to kill 2.500,000 people."

He ovened a door and a room filled with He opened a door and a room filled with writhing flames, dense shawo, sparks, smoke and weird figures in glass masks was revealed. In the center of the room, in a great cauldron, 100 pounds of molten cyanide of potassium bubbled and seethed. The flames glinted strangely on the glass

The flames glinted strangely on the glass masks.

The foreman coughed.

"These fumes," he said "are wholesome. The men, you see, are all robust. I have known weakly chaps, working here among these strange fumes, to pick up health and strength."

In another clean, cool room the finished cyanide was stored. It looked like crystalized white sugar, good enough to eat. "Good enough to eat," said the foreman gravely. "Well, we have had men eat it. Four men committed suicide in that way. The fumes seem to create in our men a

MAGAZINES FOR JUNE.

or three years, have sprung up in the niddle of the most desolate and inaccessible desert places left in our country. The builders of these cities are truly american in their battle against obstacles. obstacles greater than those of the early pioneers. Another feature in this number that cannot be passed over is the second installment of Jack London's great which is primarily concerned with the serial, "White Fang."

COUNTRY LIFE IN AMERICA.—The June Country Life in America is the annual vacation number—beautifully illustrated and full of suggestive hints to prospective vacationists of both large and small means. "Fishing for the Golden Trout." by A. Radclyffe Dugmore, tells of angling for a unique fish that can be wife two brothers of Swedish descent, one a patriot and the other a Tory, and the the wife of the latter, whom they both love. The patriotic spirit of the revolutionists is set forth with enthusing the properties of two brothers of Swedish descent, one a patriot and the other a Tory, and with the wife of the latter, whom they both love. The patriotic spirit of the revolutionists is set forth with enthusing a strict spirit of the revolutionists is set forth with enthusiant to the sentiment of every American. Trout." by A. Radclyffe Dugmore, tells of angling for a unique fish that can be found in but one river in the world. "A Florida Key Cruise." by Vincent Gilpin, describes the pleasures of salling among the Keys, through the flashing blue of Biscayne bay, in a Long Island sharpie. Arthur Huntington Gleason tells us of the joy of "A Nine Weeks" English Trip for \$125," the only unforgetable vacation. In "A Canal Boat Vacation." Ina Grace Tabor tells of a vacation in which each of the twelve people who took it got exactly the thing he went for. the twelve people who the thing he went for.

WORLD TODAY—Earthquakes, volcanoes and San Francisco are naturally the dominant notes of the June issue of The World Today, for these are subjects in which all the world is interested at the present time. As usual with this magazine, which gives so much value for 15 cents, the illustrations, particularly those relating to the recent catastrophe, are very fine. Those on "Going Fishing." an appropriate topic for the vacation season, are also specially good.

"Watching a City Perish" is a dramatic account of William H. Thompson, an eye witness, of the destruction of San Francisco. "Earthquakes and Their Causes." by the distinguished geologist, Rollin D. Salisbury, relates to the great catastrophe from the scientific standpoint of cause and effect and states what WORLD TODAY-Earthquakes, volca

point of cause and effect and states what may reasonably be expected in the future.

SCRIBNER'S .- Scribner's Magazine for SCRIBNER'S.—Scribner's Magazine for June opens with a plea arger Training of the American Army," by Captain T. Bentley Mott, U. S. A., who was for six years military attache at Paris, and had during that time every opportunity to observe the armies of England, France, Germany and Russia. Captain Mott shows that our army is scattered through more than 100 small posts, and that no officer has an opportunity to command more than a regiment of men. Captain Mott advocates the establishing of tain Mort advocates the establishing of large concentration posts, after the manner at Aldershot, where 30,000 men are all the time under training. The article is in line with recent recommendation of the procedure.

victories for municipal and corporate de-cency, Folk of Missouri, Weaver of Phila-delphia and Hughes of New York have had as their active allies and supporters the live magazines of the country. A leading article in the June Success Mag-

months, and this character sketch is a strong and faithful portrait of this rugged intellectual giant. In "The Human Side of Business" Arthur Warren sketches in entertaining guise the peculiar conditions surrounding the conduct of a great corporation, and emphasizes the demand for the organizing talent, which is so rare in business men. A description of the more intimate side of the character of Miss Ethel Barrymore is given by Gerich With the charming actress.

POPULAR SCIENCE MONTHLY.—The Popular Science Monthly for June contains the following articles: "Concerning Variations in Animals and Plants," by President David Starr Jordan; "The Human Side of the Indian." by Dr. Alexander F. Chamberlain; "The Fresh Water Fishes of South and Middle America," by Professor C. H. Eigenmann; "Facts About Nostrums," by Dr. Horatio Wood, Ir.; "Times and Places of Earthquakes," by Professor C. H. Eigenmann; "Facts About Nostrums," by Dr. Horatio Wood, Ir.; "Times and Places of Earthquakes," by Professor H. H. Turner; "Radio-Activity and Volcanos," by Major C. E. Dutton; "An Eclipse Expedition to Spain," by Dr. A. S. Mitchell; "The Spanish, "The Earthquake on the California Coast," "The Engineering Building of New York City," "The Carnegie Foundat tion of the Advancement of Teaching." by Dr. A. S. Mitchell; "The Spanish, "The Earthquake on the California ton," "The Earthquake on the California ton," "The Engineering Building of New York City," "The Carnegie Foundat tion of the Advancement of Teaching." by Dr. A. S. Mitchell; "The Spanish of New York City," "The Carnegie Foundat tion of the More of the Company and there are short storice by Solve, and there are story of the new Januar, and the latter a Russian narrative. "The President of Quex" is continued. Under the latter a Russian narrative. "The President of Quex" is continued. "The President of Quex" is continued. "The President of Quex" is continued. The washing and the latter a Russian narrative. "The President of Quex" is continued. The washing and there are story of t "I never heard of frozen dog tails, yet.

Meppe dey are someding dose Fillingpeeno beebles eats. But nod here, lady,
nod here. Diss is a book store."

"Well, probably you do not quite understand me. I wanted to get some book that
had stories of the north in it. Perhaps
you have 'Pardners'?"

"No, ma'am. Dare iss nobody in dis
store but myselluf. Schmidt vanted to
take haf, but I wouldn't let him in on it,
unt—"

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American Type." by Gustave Michaud.
"The Earthquake on the California
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tion for the Advancement of Teaching."

THE SMART SET.—"The Hesitation of
Gisella," by Edith Macvane, is the title
of the novelette which opens the June
number of the Smart Set. It is a charm-

THE SMART SET.—"The Hesitation of Gisella," by Edith Macvane, is the title of the novelette which opens the June number of the Smart Set. It is a charming story, the scenes of which are laid in France; the period, however, is modern, and the story is of an appealing character which will win for it many admirers. Mary Austin, so well known for her stories of the shepherds on the western plains, contributes to this number one of her best tales entitled "At Tio Juan." It is a tragedy in miniature worked out It is a tragedy in miniature worked out with remarkable skill. Arthur Stanley Wheeler is again a contributor; "The Violin" is a ghost story, thoroughly fascinating. Amos De Lany is a new writer, but his contribution, "The Strength of but his contribution, "The Strength of His Arms," will cause his name to be remembered. Other contributors are Rob-ert McDonald, Edna Kenton, Arthur Stringer, Mabel Hubert Uruer, E. J. Roth, Leila Burton Wells, Charles Battell Loomiss and Anna Warner.

AINSLEE'S .- The June issue of Ains-AINSLEE'S.—The June issue of Ainslee's contains a charming novelette by Vincent Harper, author of "A Mortgage on the Brain." The story deals with the old Creole life of New Orleans, and is entitled "Made in Heaven." Another noteworthy feature is May Sinclear's "Mr. and Mrs. Nevill Tyson." Miss Sinclair's previous story, "The Divine Fire," good as it was, had many faults from which this story in Ainslee's is singularly free. There are other stories by W. A. Fraser, F. G. Fassett, Richard W. Child. Frances Wilson, N. E. S. Ely, Parker L. Walter and Caroline Duer, and two remarkably and Caroline Duer, and two remarkably fine essays by Mary Manners and Robert Stewart. The usual departments devoted to theatrical matters and book reviews.

a tug came alongside, on board of which was Colonel Baker, the detective, with a dead body said to be that of J. W. Booth, the assassin. Said body was passed on board with the implied understanding that it had been put on board for saickeeping.

"No orders whatever were left with the officer of the guard or the commanding officer of the vessel concerning it, nor was any written authority for so disposing of it shown to any officer of the vessel. It was a most informal and unmilitary proceeding, which should have been nipped in the bud. The only restrictions to viewing the corpse were to strangers and workmen not employed on board the vessel. Persons known to the officers of the army and navy were permitted to come on board. A lady accompanied by two navial officers came on board to visit the ship and not to gratify a morbid curi-solut asking for the captain of the guard or commanding officer of the captain of the guard or commanding officer of the the officers of the wessel, or of commanding officer of the trust problem. Another important questions. Instead of exploiting evils, it duestion—franchises—is treated with cutting satire by John McAuley Palmer in the trust problem. Another important questions. Instead of exploiting evils, it duestion—franchises—is treated with cutting satire by John McAuley Palmer in the trust problem. Another important question—franchises—is treated with cutting satire by John McAuley Palmer in the trust problem. Another important question—franchises—is treated with cutting satire by John McAuley Palmer in the trust problem. Another important question—franchises—is treated with cutting satire by John McAuley Palmer in the trust problem. Another important question—franchises—is treated with cutting satire by John McAuley Palmer in the trust problem. Another of Archale for the Current magazine in the trust problem. Another of carles of the work with the officer of the wessel. Person and unmilitary proceeding. Which is successful drama, "The Lion and how with the own problem. Arthur Goo

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WORLD'S WORK .- The June World's Work covers a wide range of subjects. The leading article is M. G. Cunniff's su-New State of Oklahoma," with stories of life and work in the territories which will soon be a commonwealth. A. T. Prince, one of the engineers in charge. Prince, one of the engineers in charge, tells of a marvelous feat of engineering in "Bridging the Gorge of the Zambesi," with the aid of the unusual photographs. Another elaborately illustrated article is "The Scenic Marvel of Idaho," by William H. Kirkbride, which describes a thousand mile stream that flows through a land of wonders. In "A Mayor of all the People," Isaac F. Marcosson tells the picturesque human interest story of J. N. Adam of Buffalo, who is conducting the city government as a great business the city government as a great business is conducted. Mrs. Mary Crawford Frager continues her series of Japanese articles with "Japanese Women and the New Era." which is adequately illustrated.

THE POPULAR MAGAZINE.-While will testify. The novelette, "The Game and the Lady." by Charles Kroht Moser, is a baseball story, brimful of interest and with an exciting climax. Other complete stories are "Young Blood." by Allan Taylor, in which racing is the theme; "The Third Degree," by W. B. M. Ferguson, a detective story: "The Clown and the Catacombs," by Philip C. Stanton, a circus story; "The Land Shark." by B. M. Bower, a cowboy story: "The Oscar Oscar serials are by E. Phillips O Richard Marsh and Louis Tracy

ATLANTIC MONTHLY.—National in-terests have the foremost place in the June Atlantic. The leading article is a vigorous and timely discussion of the the time under training. The article is in line with recent recommendation of the president.

SUCCESS.—The crusade of the magazines against national and individual crookedness and what it has really accomplished are summed up concisely by Samuel Merwin in Success Magazine for June The magazines, he says, in response to stters of appeal from their readers, have none after the facts to aid the plain citient to the front at the coming Hague conference. It is written by Benjamin F. Trueblood, secretary of the American Peace society. The article on the Distribution of Wealth is a masterly exposition of the aristocratic, the socialistic and the demogratic theories on this subject. Socialists with an equal suffrage referendum, to be tried in June, is the subject of suggestive article by Frank Foxcroft. He thinks we should "go slow" in tinkering with constitutional safeguards.

THE DELINEATOR.-The June Delin

TECHNICAL WORLD.—"The problem of human flight is solved." writes E. B. Grimes in Technical World Magazine for June. "One hundred and sixty times have the motor-driven flying machines invented by Orville and Wilbur Wright of Dayton, O., carried a man safely through the high air. The Wright flyer weighs 925 pounds, including the operator. It is a true flying machine—not a dirigible balloon—and owes nothing to the lifting power of any gas. It seems to be completely under the control of the operator, who can send it up or down, ahead or to pletely under the control of the operator, who can send it up or down, ahead or to either side at will. Driven by a gasoline engine, said to be of twenty-four horse-power, it flew on its last trip a distance of 24 1-5 miles without a stop. The speed during this flight averaged a trifle over 38 miles an hour." Other articles of a scientific nature are presented by some of

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